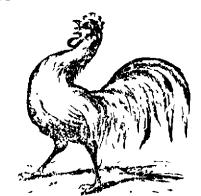
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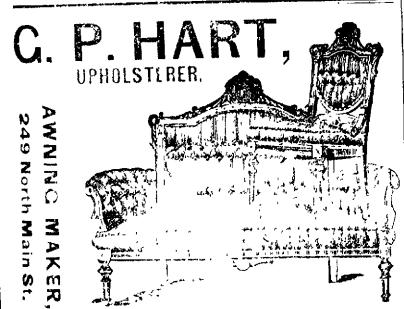
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In the market at B. Stine's.

, INDÎA. The Gradual Estrangement Between the Natives and the English, The account given me by the oldest

and best informed of my native acmaintance (and I am not talking here of Bengali demagogues, but of men holding it may be or who have held high office under Government and deservedly trusted by it) of the gradual estrangement which has come about within their recollection between themelves and the English in India, is most seives and the English in India, is most instructive. In the days, they say, of their youth, thirty and forty years ago, though there were always among the company's officers men who from their abuse of power were disliked and justly feared, the general feeling of the natives toward the English civilian was one of respect and even of affection The Indian character is affectionate enthusiastic, and inclined to here worship; and the English in early days from their superior knowledge and trength of character, exercised no little fascination on the native mind Nearly all of the older men talk with reverence and esteem of certain teach ers who instructed them in youth, and of certain early patrons to whom they owed their success in after life; and they willingly acknowledge the influ they willingly acknowledge the indience exercised over themselves and their generation by such individual example. The English official of that day, they affirm, had more power than now, but he exercised it with a greater sense of responsibility and so

greater sense of responsibility, and so of honor in its discharge. He took

pains to know the people, and, in fact, he knew them well. Except in the very highest ranks of the service he was readily accessible. He hived to a great extent among the people and according to the customs of the people. He did not disdain to make friends with those of the better class, and oc-casionally he married among them, or at least contracted semi-matrimonial relations with the women of the land. This may have had its ill consequences in other ways, but it broke down the hedge of caste prejudice between East and West, and gave the official a personal interest in the people, which no mere sense of duty, however elevated, could supply. The Englishman of that day looked upon India not unfrequently as his second home, and taking the evil with the good, treated it as such. England could only be reached by the Cape route Traveling was tedious and expensive, the mails few and far between, and many a retired officer had at the end of his service become so wedded to the land of his adoption that he ended his days in it in prefer-ence to embarking on a new expatriation. It is easy to understand from this that the Anglo-Indian official of the company's days loved India in a way no Queen's official dreams of doing now. Also that, loving it, he served it better than now, and was better loved in return.—Fortmally Review.

HOME-MADE CANDY.

to Make Taffy, Caramels, Peanu Candy and Butter-Scotch Here are some receipts for making candles at home which are easy of execution:

For peanut candy half as much sugar as glucoso must be used, and as much or more weight in peanuts as the sugar. In fact, the peanuts must be stirred into the syrup just as thick as possible. Let the syrup come to a boil, throw in the nuts, and stir constantly until the

while soft. Almond and filbert bars are made in the same way. Cocoanut eandy is softer. The best eccoanut candy is that made with some maple syrup in it.

A good proportion for making caramels is one gallon of cream, live pounds of glucose, two pounds of sugar, using such flavoring as desired. Threequarters of an hour is long enough time to cook caramels. When done the syrup should be poured on a slab and

Molasses taffy is made by using three pounds of glucose to five of sugar and one quart of molasses. There is no candy more difficult for a novice to make than molasses taffy It must neither be cooked too fast nor too slow, too much nor too little. Equal portions of molasses and sugar

should be used. To two teacupfuls of each, for instance, put in about a teaspoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. When it is ready to remove from the fire add about a half teaspoonful of baking soda, and immediately pour into a but-tered pan. When cool enough to handle, knead it, just like bread, sprinkling lemon extract over it, and then pull it, well, till you grow tired—on any convenient hook. Butter-scotch is good only when

fresh It is made in the proportion of three pounds of glucose to five o sugar, one pint of molasses and threequarters of a pound of butter -N Y. Mail and Express

Arctic Phenomena.

A crowd standing upon the snow at a distance of one hundred yards is exaggerated and distorted beyond recognition. Once having lingered a little behind the rest of the party I was startled at seeing a long line of shadowy dog sledges moving silently through the air at a height of eight or ten feet from the ground. The mock sledges were inverted in position, and the mock dogs trotted along with their feet upward in the air, but their outlines were as clear as those of the real sledges and real dogs underneath. This curious henomenon lasted only a moment but it was succeeded by others equally strange, until at last we lost faith in our eyesight entirely and would not believe in the existence of anything unless we could touch it with our hands. -George Kennan, "Camping in Kum-

The New York Mail mentions a millionaire who has a young woman secretary whose duty it is to mark in at least thirty newspapers every day the articles she thinks he would like to read This is called a "time-saving arrangement"

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Tug new Cabonet, as thus far agreed upon, is about this Bayard for Secretary of Sove, Lamer for Secretary of the Interior, Endicott for Secretary of War, Vilas for Post master General, Manning for Secretacy of the Treasury, Garland for Attorney General, with the Secretary of the Navy yet to be autonuced-Probably a man from Ohio or Penn sylvania.

Tur Ches.go produce markets wore active yes orday, and all opened firm, except wheat, which was very weak and ultimately dragged other prices down after it. The market was oppressed by heavy selling on the part of holders who were tired of following down the decline As compared with Wednesday, pork and ments closed 5 cents lower, and 21 cents lower, wheat 13 cents lower, corn 1 cent lower, oats 2 cent lower, rye and barley easy, and flax seed a shade tirmer.

St. Louis Glob Democrat. The fact that Lamar's boom for a place in the Cabinet dol not really take shape until after he declared that Jeff Davis should not be called a traitor in his presence without his "stern and emphatic deptal," is a lit tle engious, it must be confessed. Possibly the two things have no connection but certainly they graze each other so closely that it is difficult to avoid taking them both in at the same glance

Jupor Roller U. Loove, whose

andden death occurred sestorday in the rotands of the state house, was a beavy corpulant man, and his heart trouble has for some years caused ber of the House from the Nineteenth Senatorial District (Whiteside and member of the State Board of Penitentiary Comm suppers from 1868 till 157. He was ever 50 years of the and working in politics. age. His willow is a daughter of Judge McCoy of Eulton, III, one of Logan was a man of integrity and a liarly fitted to represent so intelligent and patriotic a district to that comprising Whitney to an 1 I cale am ties in the logislature

The Pall I betters

The fall of the present year will the state electrica in Ohio, New York and Virgina Cone will have a fierce contest, but a Republican triumph is as cortain as it was last come disgusted with those course, especially in the election of H. E. Payne, the representative of the United States Sonate. It Sonator Plant man, who is believed to be good. Ward, who have devoted the best portion of their lives to maintenance. of Democracy, by a combination against them of personal batted and overgrown wealth? The Democracy will of course hight bitterly to control the legislature, as that body will have the election of an United States Senator to succeed Mr. Sher. man. With a continuance of the windom shown in New York in the selection of Mc Evarts as Senator, | the Republicana can win in that state, but the contest will be as furious there as in Ohio. In Virginia the question of the retirement of Mahone from the Senate will be the key note of the campaign, and we may look for bull dozing, tissue bal lots -- for any and every scheme of Bourbon fraud to defeat a fair election, in the attempt to down Mahone. We have faith, hewever, that the sagnesty will prove too much for the bourbons, even if they have all the aid Cleveland's adminis tration can give them.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Talks Back From the Witness Stand.

Cleveland Said to Favor the Discontinuance of the Coinage of the Silver Dollar.

Judge Poland's Opinion on the Illinois Senatorial Question-Delinquent Pos masters Congressional.

The Ex Commissioner of Pensions are Cough Customer to Handle. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18 .- Ex Commissioner of Pensions Dudley continged his testimony before the House Committee on Pensions, Bounty and Birk Piv to-day. He stated that he did not excreme the functions of his office while engaged in politics

"Were not men traveling about Ohlo during the campaign representing themselves to be in your employ?"

"No sir and I so wrote you during the compalge. If you will remember you wrote me during the campaign asking I the were not men going through the Soute taking part in the camputga for the Republican party, representing themary red that no such men had been em plove i by me "
"Did you sign the letter officially?"

"You have the letter. I challenge you to produce it. The letter will throw som the on the authorit of think you signed the letter as a Com-plesioner, but I am not enre shout my

" retorted Chaleman Warner

Well, 1 know what I said," retorted Mr. Dadley; produce the letter " am not on the witness stand." 'I wish you were," said Mr. Hart, o.

"If I were, I could testify to some things which you would not want to go lets the record," exciating Mr Warner, of resuma Mr Hart, who readily sho

You may testify all you know, if you cities me have twenty infantes to crossforre was a good deal of agitation in the committee room at this time. One member of the committee called for or-

PDo you think it had a healthful in-fluence upon your bureau to have it known that its head had gone into the country and engaged in politics for the henzili of this you were away?" asked Mr Rozers, of the Committee. think," replied Colonel Dudley,

off it, when it was known that I had res on d from the office of Commissioner and had no connection with R ? Mr. Rogers produced an order issued by Colonel Dudley about a year ago, in which the ittention of the Peusian Office employed was called to their waste of time, the fact that many were losing afte n munited at morning or noon being Mr. Rogers wanted to know instanced. if that order, probabiling employes of the off from taking fifteen minutes a day for the control of business, was consistent with the fact that the bend of the bureau was obsent nearly two months, drawing

the positions, besides, he had worked hi en months in every year he was in educe, and he thought he was entitled alow days' time before he retired inquity that he dul not order, request or so wer that official cuvelopes be sent to Marce Graphs, of Indiana, who was a

many for officers to take a month or

Republish cambline for Congress, or tiques that (ambs' letters and liquirles but ted as those of a member of Conere a. He said the witness who testified That he did so was infstaken.

The Silver Clause What Mr Cleveland

Adv to stop V consiston, D. C. Fo bruary Rep sent tive Warner, of Iowa, who part of the bill which proposed the su to and the reply to the letter addressed. to President-obest Clevelind urging him not to commit himself on the subject of ways recoinage in his inaugural address. fall. The coal of legislature is too said to a representative of the United heavy a load, and the party that | Proselect that until Mr Cleveland elected that edorous body will have authorized him to do so he would not to take a back political next. Liven make the letter public. Mr. Warner has a great many. Decografs have be attented, however, that Mr. Cleveland

Democratic mathematic, says of this of the opinion that this ends the matter, some of Payne. There is notice when their Pink as Mr. Cleveland has thing that about me in the idea | I has wishes be known on the subject of crushing men like Pendleton and | they be will call an extra session unbessome legislation equivalent to the to engeted by the present Congress

Judge Poland's Opinion

Wishtratos, D. C. February 27 -Judge Poland of Vermont, who was a remover of the Senate Judiciary Committoo, and assisted Lyman Trumbull in one that the law under which the Senstors are elected in the several States is quite divided in the opinion that the devil of Representative Logan of the It inote Legislature leaves the joint convention with an actual membership of 20%, and that consequently the 102 Demoeratic members of the two Houses will

DelinquentiPostmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27 -- 2 shortage has been discovered in the ac counts of the Postmasters at Lemars, Ia and Vincenues, ind J. W. Hewitt, posta cherk at Fort Smith, Ark, has been ar rest d for complicity in stealing matter

TORIX-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Wesnisoros, D. C., February 26 .--The Chair laid before the Senate the redentials of Hon. John P. Jones, of Nesada, elected to succeed himself. A communication from the Secretary o

Don't Look Like a Wreck. "When a man is going down hill every pody is ready to give him a kick." Yes that is so. It is ead, but natural. Why, many a man and woman, seeking employ-ment, would have got it if their hair had n 't been so thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restores color. Clean, highly perfumed, not a die. A great im-provement over any similar preparation, and sold at the low price of 50c.

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News About Town.

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the Navy was read, recommending the appropriation of \$15,934 for the comple tion of the naval cruisers and dispatch boat. Also a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting information in the possession of the Deparment respecting the progress which has been made in the education and civlization of the Indians.

On motion of Mr. Jones (of Nevada), a resolution was adopted providing for the compliation of all contested election

ases.
The President at this point, recognized Mr. Mahone, whereupon Mr. Conger (of Michigan), addressing the Chair, said he had been trying to have the Chair recognize him for some time, and that he did not wish to stand all day.

Mr. Edmunds asked the gentleman's pardon, and recognized him. Owing to

the confusion prevailing he had not heard

the Senator from Michigan.

Mr. Hale reported with amendments the naval appropriation bill, and gave no-tice that he would call it up to morrow. Mr. Hoar introduced a bill which dif-Mr. Hoar introduced a bill which dis-ferred in many respects from the one now on the calendar providing for the settle-ment of the indebtedness of the Pacific Rallway to the Government. He desired to have the blil printed for the information of the public. There was apparently not much chance of reaching the subject dur-ing this session, but he hoped the matter would be thoroughly investigated, so that it might be taken up early in December The bill was ordered printed.

Mr. Ingails said it was important that a brief executive seasion should be held, and he moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. A number of objections were made on the Democratic side, and the question had to be settled by a vote. At 12:05 p.m., by a vote 81 to 23, the Senate went into executive session and

confirmed a number of unimportant nom-inations, and at 12:40 p. m. the door was reopened and the consideration of the The debate on the pay of committee clerks was resumed, with the result of leaving the bill substantially as reported the committee, and at 2:80 p. m. the

Mr. Morrill moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the bill for the retirement of the trade dollar. Agreed

Mr. Sherman took the floor in support of the bill, which he said presented only two questions; the retirement of the trade dollar and the suspension of the colunge of the silver dollar after August, 1886. He contended that neither honor nor public policy justified Congress in giving the trade dollar any preference over silver bullion purchased in the open market. It was the people of the Pa-cific States alone who had demanded the trade dollar as a convenient form of put-ting their bullion isto shape for exporta-tion. He regretted that so many people had been led to receive trade dollars at more than their bullion value; but in his opinion the loss ought to fall on the belding themselves, just as it would if holders themselves, just as it would if

hey made a bad speculation in wheat or flour, or anything else. However, if the Senate thought proper to redeem these trade dollars, well and good, the country ould stand it; but the reason why he could tain it; but the reason why he supported this bili was because it contained a provision of infinitely greater importance, that after August, 1886, the coinage of the silver dollar should be suspended. Mr. Sherman pictured the danger to which the country was exposed by a contraction of the currency resulting from the hoarding or exilon and the silver dollar the sole standard of value. He said it was the true interest of all to maintain the circulation of both metals as currency, but they must be coined at their market value. A de-parture from this rule was bad in morals land he would denounce it in more severe terms. There were in his opinion but three lines of policy open: First, an international agreement with other nations to maintain a free coinage of silver at a common ratio of value. silver at a common ratio of value. Second, suspending the coinage of silver until demanded by the necessities of business. Third, the adoption of an American policy of a free coinage of silver and gold according to their market value. He regretted that the Committee on Finance did not see its way clear to

adopt the last named course, but as the bill reported by them, embodied the adoption of the second plan, in case the flist should be found impracticable (as he believed it would be), he should vote for the measure reported by the committee.
Mr. Hill (of Colorado) addressed the pension of silver coinage. He admitted that the hoarding of gold might possi-bly be brought about if the bankers bly be brought about if the bankers combined for that purpose, but to do that they would have to sacrifice \$50,000 000 a year in interest, and they themselves would have to share in the cills which this policy would bring upon the country. The other danger spoken of by the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman), the overwhelming demand for Sherman), the overwhelming demand for gold for foreign shipment, he regarded as too infinitely remote for consideration. With regard to the retirement of the trade dollar, he said the bill as it came from the House was bad enough; but the Senate Fluance Committee had made the program he manufalled to the said the ball made. it worse by providing to take the pro-posed gratuity of a million and three-

quarters of dollars out of the pockets of tax-payers and out of the Treasury.

Mr. Coke (of Texas) supported the provision for the reditement of trade dollars, but upposed the proposed sus-pension of collage of the silver dollar in case the negotiations with the states of the Latin Union failed.

Soon after the close of Mr. Coke's speech the Senate went into executive session, and at 7 10 p. m. adjourned.

House.

Mr. Dorsheimer (of New York) offered a concurrent resolution of thanks to Cola concurrent resolution of thanks to Colonel Casey for his services in the completion of Washington Monument.

Mr. Thomas (of Illinois) opposed it on the ground that it was a cheapening of the honor intended to be conferred by the thanks of Congress, and that it should be conferred, if at all, upon the engineer who designed the work rather than the one who executed it. After a sharp delate the resolution was laid on the table.

one who executed it. After a sharp debate the resolution was laid on the table. Mr. Forney (of Alabama) from the committee of conference, made a report on the army appropriation bill that a partial agreement had been reached. The report was adopted and the bill sent to a second conference.

Mr. Stockslager (of Indiana) from the committee of ponierence on the bill for a public building, at Detroit, submitted a report which was adopted.

Mr. Cobb (of Indiana) moved to suspend the rules and non-concur in the Sen-

pend the rules and non-concur in the Sen-ate amendments to the bill repealing the

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pre-emption and timber culture act, and aked for a conference Mr. Valentine (of Nebraska) demanded a second reading, which was ordered.
The House refused to suspend the

on motion of Mr. Townshend (of Illi-nois) the Post-office appropriation was taken from the Speaker's table and re-ferred with the Senate amendments to a Mr. Hancock (of Texas) reported the fortification appropriation bill. Ordered

Mr. Randall moved that the rules b suspended to discharge the committee of the whole from the consideration of the

sundry civil appropriation bill, and that the three hours to be allowed for debate on the sliver clause and the one hour on the New Orleans Exposition clause be equally divided, and that it be subject to in amendment to strike out the two

Mr. Bland (of Missouri) demanded a second to the motion, which was or-After some question as to the division

of time, a vote was taken on the motion, and it was not agreed to: yeas, 118; nays, 149. In view of the vote just taken, which Mr. Randali construed as hostile to the silver clause wholly, he renewed the mo-tion with that clause eliminated from the bill, and the Exposition clause with the one hour for debate left in. This was one hour for debate left in. This was given and a second consideration was or-

After the thirty minutes for debate the rules were suspended and the House pro-ceeded in the hour allowed for that purpose to consider the clapse appropriating \$300,000 for the New Orleans Exposition. After the two hours of debate on the Exposition clause the bill was read by the Clerk, and pending a vote on its passage the House adjourned.

The Striking Weavers and the Police.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 27 .-Some excitement existed amongst the striking weavers at Kensington yesterday, but no outbreak occurred. A large force of police have been on duty in the neighborhood of the mills. The strikers congregated in large numbers in the vicinity of Leedom & Co., but as the "scab" weavers were escorted to and from the mills by the officers they were not molested, although they were followed by the estiliars who made in followed by the strikers, who made insulting remarks. During the afternoon the police were compelled several times t odrive the crowds away; but they again congregated in the vicinity. The strikers entertain a bad feeling toward the officers on duty, and claim that had they not in-terfered Wednesday night the trouble would have been quelled sooner than it was. At five o'clock yesterday afternoon 100 policemen were detailed for duty it Kensington, although no further trouble is anticipated.

Electric Lighters.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 27 .- The convention of the representatives of the electric light companies of the United States and Canada met again yesterday at the Grand Pacific. Various questions ing, incandescent lamps and the safety of electric light wires were discussed, and at 4 p. m. the convention adjourned sine

Dengunced as Untrue. BOSTON, MASS., February 27.—The New York story that Blake Bros. & Co., the ankers, had notified the Milwaukee & st. Paul Railroad Company of their inability to place its recent Issue of \$3,000. one of the Boston members of the firm. le said the statement was untrue, bu leclined to say anything further about it.

AN UNDUTIFUL WENCH.

She Induces Her Step-Father to Make a Will in Her Favor.

And Then Imprisons Him in a Cellar and Announces His Death-His Escape—Suit to Recover.

Narrow Escape of a Worshipping Congregation From an Explosion of

PITTSBURGH, PA., February 27 .- In 1871, William Henry Jackson Moore, a pachelor living on a farm in Washington County, married a widow named Mrs. Wallace, and took to live with them her eighteen-year-old daughter. In 1878 Mrs. Wallace died, and shortly after the step-daughter married a worthless fellow named Slavin. After bullying and ill-treating Moore for some time, the two finally persuaded him to make a will in their favor. A few nights after this, while lying in bed, Moore was seized, bound and gagged and thrown into a cellar previously prepared for the purpose, and where he has since been confined, his mission he thinks she would have fore-

About two weeks ago, in the absence of his relatives from the house, Moore managed to escape from the ceilar, and ransacking the house, found \$100, with which he procured suitable clothing and what the Wheellar, where he found that which he procured suitable clothing and went to Wheeling, where he found that his designing relatives had given out that he had died in Michigan while visiting relatives there, and had defrauded him out of his property. Mr. Moore came to Pittsburgh, and having established his identity, is engaged in seeking legal advice in order to recover the property now in the hands of his stepson. in the hands of his stepson.

Narrow Escape from an Explosion of Na-

tural-Gas. WELLSBURG, W. VA., February 27 .-Last night a large audience was as sembled in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is lighted with natural gas. Midway of the services a man hurriedly entered and excitedly whispered to the sexton, the sexton hastened and whispered to the preacher, who immedi-ately dismissed the congregation. An examination showed that a hole had been made in a gas pipe half an inch wide, from which the gas was flowing. It is estimated that in ten minutes it would have reached the lights and caused an ex-plosion that would have torn the church to atoms and sacrificed many lives. Women fainted when they realized how near they had been to death. atoms and sacrificed many lives.

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London, February 27 .- A terrible ex losion occurred this afternoon at the Royal School of Gunnery at Shoeburyness, while a number of artillery officer and several fatally wounded. Among the latter were some of the most prominent officers of the Government Laboratory, Woolwich. The scene of the explosion wrote a line in favor of any medicine. presented a sickening sight. Some of but feel that this deserves all, and more the wounded had their faces carried away, than I have said of it." others legs torn off, and men were lying about in every direction, groaning in dy-

speech in support of his motion. His address was a scathing denunciation of the whole course of the Government in the conduct of the Egyptian cam-Earl Granville, Minister of Foreign

Affairs, declared that whoever is to hold Khartoum must guarantee to suppress El Mahdi. It was not necessary, how ever, that England should assume this work of pacifying the Soudan. If Egypt had the power to carry out the work, she should have the apportunity Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty, declined to answer a question calling for a definition of the future government which it was proposed to secure for the Soudan. In the House of Commons, speaking

upon Sir Stafford Northcote's motion of censure, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, defined the Ministry's intentions respecting the evacua-tion of the Soudan by stating that Gordon having perished, the only fitting manner to accomplish an honorable withdrawal of the garrisons would be for the military forces to first recapture Khartoum and crush the Mahdl. He declared if the Conservatives were in control of the Government they could do no more than this. Ironical laughter reeted this part of the Secretary's re-

LONDON, February \$7 .- Mr. Henry M. Slanley, in his interview last night, thought the reason Gordon idid not escape from Khartoum by steamer was the fact that he was a fatalist. Gordon believed it was his duty to regenerate man-kind, even at the cost of his own life. His death is more serious than the fall of Khartoum. Had he managed to escape with his life his presence would in the end have secured a victory. A NOVEL WATER SUPPLY.

A scheme has been proposed for sup plying General Graham's army with water in its advance across the desert from Suakim to Berber by laying pipes in sec-tions through which to convey water. The War Office has given its sanction to THE CAMEROONS ANNEXATION.

LONDON, February 27.-A blue book was published this morning relating to the Camerons country in West Africa From this it appears at various times from 1879 to 1883 the native chiefs in that from 1879 to 1883 the native chiefs in that quarter petitioned for British protection. England decided to grant their request, but no steps were taken to put this decision into effect. The chiefs had been waiting for an answer, but none had come. They desprized of getting what they desired of Great Britain, and had given their country to the Germans. In December Bismarck complained of the conduct of England in annexing territory in close neighborhood with the Cameroons country. To these complaints Earl Granville replied that ru-mors of English annexations in that part of Africa were untrue, and said the policy of England was to recognize the policy of Engiana was to Cameroons. In a further dispatch to Sir Edward Majet, however, Granville complains of the secret methods followed by Dr. Nachtigal. This complaint was communicated to Bismarck, and he answered it in a dispatch to Count Von Munster, justifying the policy of secresy pursued by the Germans' special commissioner. Had England

meals being conveyed to him through a stalled Germany in annexing the terrismall wicket in the door. tory.
Granville's reply to this dispatch is dated February 21st. It justifies Mr. Hewett's action in annexing the territory between Ambass Bay and Lagos, saying that this was done in accordance with ordars sent from London long ago. In con-clusion Granville distinctly reserves the right to claim damages from Germany for losses incurred by British subjects through the actions of the German forces.

> The Souden. INCREASED EMBARRASSMENT.

SULEIM, February 29 .- The difficulty of the garrison at Kassala has been increased by the appearance of the Italians at Massowa. This interferes with the authority of Major Chermside, who was preparing an immense convoy of provisions, ammunition and money for Kassala. The measures of relief for the beleaguered city are now at a standstill.

Kassala is the second city in the Soudan. It contains 20,000 inhabitants, and dan. It contains 20,000 inhabitants, and has a garrison of 3,000 men. It is the keystone in the line of frontier strong-holds which are holding out against the Mahdi. Kassata has been besieged for a year. Major Chermaide has offered to send reinforcements, but the Commander has refused to accept any as he is unable to provide them with food.

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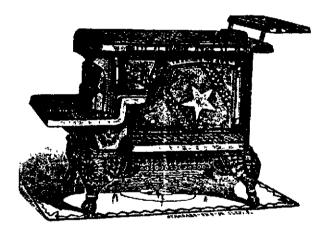
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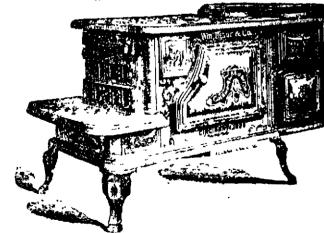
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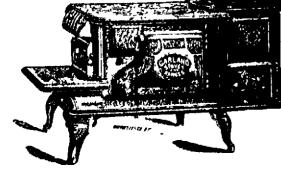
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By the solicitation of many friends who rendered me such liberal support last spring, for which I have no language at my command to express my gratitude, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Township Collector at the ensuing April election. I wish to add that thus far in my chiclal capacity I have done my utmost to perform the duties of my office courieously, faithfully, and to the satisfaction of all.

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WE are authorized to announce FRED J.

SMITE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor at the spring election.

WE are authorized to announce John R. Williams as a candidate for Town Clerk at the ensuing election.

Williams as a cannicate for I own Color the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce William H. Shiphs as a candidate for collector, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce James F. Huomas, of Mattoon, as a candidate for circuit judge, subject to the decision of the Republican convention. WE are authorized to announce J. Q. A. Odon as a candidate for Justice of the Peace.

LOCAL NEWS.

When up town step in and see those lamaged dolls at

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THERE are 12 applicants for the postoffice at Newman—all democrats.

TAKE the children and let them see Humpty Dumpty to-night.

Tom Keene may play "Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark," here in April. WATER is pouring into many cellars

about town. Out away the ice. THE ladies of Champaign are giving wo weeks art exhibition. THE county board will meet in regular

cosion next Tuesday a week, March 10th. Schoeden's celebrated Bohemian cigare are kept on sale by all first class dealers

THE S. S. teachers will meet as usual this evening at 7 o'clock in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. to study next Sunday's lesson.

The S. S. teachers will meet as usual messenger. Besides telegraphing the official notification of Representative Logan's death to Gov. Oglesby the County Clerk of Whiteside made out a written one and dispatched at the support of the second dispatched.

THAT troublesome night cough will yield to Burke' White Pine Balsam.

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short time. The city election will occur on Tuesday, April 21st. Boy a leather or canvas satchel for your roller skates at Morehouse, Wells & Elle Usrey. The groom is in business in

THERE was a general love feast and formal termination of the revival services at the First M. E. Church last evening. The work will be kept up in the wards

and classes under the direction of Rev. apel. The meeting are growing in in-

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THE Check Rower Manufacturing company at Champaign shipped a car load of the O. B. Smith check rowers to Kansas

THE Supreme Court of New York has declared unconstitutional the law forbidding the manufacture of cigars in the

enement houses of the larger cities. EVERYBODY goes to Crosthwait Bros. for big dinners for 25 cents when they

don't want to go home. The etylish restaurant is at 114 Water street.

THE best planes are the Haines Bros nstruments, on sale only at C. B. Prescott's music parlor. Learn low prices and easy terms.

If you are going to have your room papered call on A. L. Brookway, and it you want upholstering done call on G. P. Hart. Feb 18-d1m H. M. BRONSON, general ticket agent of the I. B. & W, cautions the public against Howard Saxby, who is said to be representing himself as manager of the ad-

vertising department of that road. THERE will be a recital of the Decatu Musical College pupils in the new Ha worth Block next Saturday evening at 8

THE thing to carry your roller skates in is one of those canvas or leather satchels, complete with strap, at Morehouse Wella & Co.'s.

PETER HARRIS was fined \$6 and costs yesterday by Justice McGorray for creating a disturbance at the house of a widow woman. He was arrested by Captain

A chronic cough or cold can be cured with Burks' White Pine Balsam.

Terre were a coroner and two undertakers at the K. P. ball last night, and they were as merry as the jolliest of the

Buy a leather or canvas satchel for your roller skates at Morehouse. Wells &

Don't pay \$500 for the Fredonic Washers when you can buy it at Phil Renbeamen & Co., for \$3.00. Satisfaction

Healing the Sick, Prof. Gaskins, the celebrated Magnetic dector, now located at the Brunswick Hotel, in this city, has treated quite a number of chronic cases since his arrival in Decatur, and in every instance with the most gratifying success. In the treat-ment of asthma, hemorrhage of the lungs, heart disease, female weakness, goitre cetarrh in the head, nervous or sick head

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NOTES FROM SPRINGFIELD. John W. Knight, the Wabash engineer

21st in the Ninetsenth

District.

(Special to REFUELIGAY.)

successor. The district is strongly Re-

one as so much depends on the result.

A successor to Representative Logan

will be elected at the earliest date con sistent with the law, and this will be the

21st of March. At first it was thought

the warrant for a special election for

was found that the statute would not per-

were taken promptly. As soon as Repre-

entative Logan's death became known

at Morrison. The county clerk at once

telegraphed back to Gov. Oglesby the

secessary legal notice of Representative

Logan's death and the vacancy which ex-

eral Hunt, Secretary Dement, and several

of the Republican Senators and House

this was considered advisable. The war-

Wedded.

Mr. S. M. Millikin, of Chicago, and

Miss Jennie Davis, daughter of Judge Oliver L. Davis, were married last night

them Mr. J. Hunter Millikin and wife, of

The Wabash Cut.

THE cards are out for the marriage of

Miss M Alice Stevenson and Mr. A. S.

Gibbens, which will occur on Wednesday

evening, March 4th, at the residence of

Hugh W. Hill, this city. Mr. Gibbens and bride will reside at Coolin, Dakota.

Because he did not mind his baby brothe

The best friend a boy has is his mother.'

IN a few weeks George W. Downing

will commence the erection of a neat

eight-room cottage on his lot, on West

North street, first lot east of W. L. Ham-

mer's residence. The cottage will cost

LAST evening Morton North and a man

Officer Welty and Captain Hewes. The

Ir the Nashville students are the "orig-

A sensational story going the rounds

of the late Zara Burns. A man claims to

spot where the girl was murdered, and

move through the air, leaving a streak

Special Notice, K T.'s.

All resident Sir Knights are requested

to meet in the reception room at the

Temple this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock

to perfect arrangements for the reception

on the 5th prox J. N. BAKER, E C.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Carroll

Edds was conducted yesterday afternoon

by Rev. Pinkerton, pastor of the Christian

church. The services were largely at-

tended. Mr. Edds and family return

thanks to neighbors and friends for many

Says the Lincoln Journal: "The Lin-

coln city council will be called on to

grant a vote on the question of licensing

saloons. A petition was in circulation this morning for signatures. One-eighth

of the legal voters is required, and thirty days' notice must be given voters ere an

election can be ordered, so the vote will

inal troupe," as advertised, the singers

will be ten hours per day.

His mother did it-

sbout \$3.000.

She smote him with the shingle

But he soon forgot his pain

And went singing down the lane

Till she made him thrill and tiogle

resumed until Tuesday noon.

who has been lingering between life and death since Jan. 17, died at his home on Special Election Called for March East North street this morning at about 2 o'clock. Mr. Knight was on his engine, No. 1567, which was detailed by a broken or Joseph Steele, of Champaign, was misplaced switch at Milmine on the night the city for a few hours to day. of January 17th, and in the shake-up he SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 27, 1 p. m .- To con was very severely injured about the head. ly with the law, Haines cast his vote for Since the injury he has been conscious Morrison to-day for Senator, and an adonly at intervals, the blows on his head ournment was taken until Monday next. being the seat of the trouble. Gangrene Many of the members of both Houses affected his right arm and it had to be have gone home, as the fight on the Senaamputated, then he was troubled with torial question by agreement will not be erysipelas. He made a brave struggle for his life, and the surgeons attended him The Republicans have it in their power faithfully doing all they could for him. to break the necessary quorum of 103 un-He had been connected with the Wabash til after the special election is held in the for a period of five years, and was one of 19th district to choose Judge Logan's the best engineers in the employ of the

1882, but the contest there will be a hot and leaves a widow and two children, one of whom is a young lady. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

A Clever Capture. Marshal Mason arrived to-day from by some that the Governor could issue Kansas, having in custody William Carrier, whom he arrested in that State on a requisition from Gov. Oglesby. Carrier an earlier date, but upon examination it is wanted here for his alleged connection mit of this. But all the necessary steps with the theft of two fine steers that were stolen northwest of the city, and offered for sale in this city not long since. He Secretary of State Dement telegraphed will be given an examination in due seato the county clerk of Whiteside county,

Out for Justice. Dr. Ira B. Curtis is announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of ists in the representation of the Nine- Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision teenth District in the Legislature. On of the Republican nominating convention. receipt of this telegram Governor Ogesby The Doctor, though a cripple, having lost the use of his legs by service in the Union held a consultation with Attorney Genarmy, has transacted a large amount of business since he was first elected by a big majority 8 years ago, and he has made a model justice, keeping his books in first class shape, and attending to all matters become the formulation of the property and improve the formulation of the property and improve the property and improve the property and improve the property and improve the property and improvements. members. Attorney General Hunt, after a thorough examination of the law on a model justice, keeping his books in first special elections, said he was satisfied brought before him promptly and imthere was no way in which the twenty days' notice required by the statute could partially. During his service as justice be set aside. Others present concurred in he has entered about 3,500 cases on his dockets. Justice Curtis will undoubtedly this view, and there was no dissent from be renominated and elected again for the opinion that the law was imperative. another four years by a large majority. Accordingly warrants were drawn up to be sent to the Governor directing the

Bumpty Dumpty.

County Clerks of the Counties of White-The Adams Humpty Dumpty and com side and Lee, which compose the Ninepany arrived to day. The company will teenth district to issue writs for the special appear to-night. The prices will be 10election to be held March 21. This gives 20 and 30 cents. Said the Jacksonville a day or two more than was necessary, Journal of the 26th: but it brings the election Saturday, and

In addition to his stilt act Mr. Adams will undertake to turn a handspring with a 200-pound weight attached to each foot. Can such a thing be done? All who have witnessed the performances of this company speak in high terms of them. The executive rate are all good and the pantopany speak in high terms of them. The specialty acts are all good and the panto-nime is excruciatingly funny. The Columbine of the company is Miss Lizzie Varnet, who has a pleasant manner on Olerk of Whiteside made out a written one and dispatched it by a messenger who will be here to-day. This will leave no room whatever to question the regularity of the call for the special election, and Gov. Oglesby has kept this point in view in every step he has taken. the stage and is very elever in her part. Miss Mortie Chase sets, the fairy queen nicely and is well adapted by nature for

the special meeting at Stapp's Chapel last evening, but there were two converat Danville in the First Presbyterian sions. This church is promised the aschurch. Rev. O. H. Little officiated. A sistance of Rev. Thomas Harrison for very large company was present, among | two weeks during the spring.

this city, parents of the groom, and Miss The melody of the Nashville Students s simply charming. They appeared last night at the Opera House under the management of the Decatur Lecture Course Below is a copy of the official notice of before a large audience, and went through with the generous programme of twentythe Wabash out in wages of its men: Owing to depression in business and six and more numbers. The selections hard times, the following reduction will were of the jubilee style, with solos, dugo into effect Thursday, February 26th, ets and quartettes to vary the programme ATTEND the revival to-night at Stapp's being the first of the month, with the as much as possible. There were many company's employes: Those receiving in the audience who had never before thirteen cents per hour and over will be A. B. C. soars and excellent canned | deducted ten per cent and all under will | sing, and they went into raptures of debe deducted five per cent. including all light over the music. It was a big treat employes receiving \$36 per month. On to them and all others as well. the same day and date the working time

A Romance. Prof. Anderson, who succeeded Prof. Bartholf as principal of the Douglas School in Springfield, a few months ago, has recently announced himself a mar ried man, much to the surprise of his friends. More than a year ago, while both were teaching in small towns of San gamon Co., he fell in love with Miss Lillie McCuilough. The attachment was mutual, but an alhance was opposed by friends on both sides; they then determined on secret marriage. On Friday, Jan. 24, 1884, they quietly took the train for Bowling Green, Ky, where they arriv ed about midnight and were married at once. They returned the next day and resumed work in their respective schools the following Monday. No suspicion of their proceedings was entertained unti-recently when Mrs. Anderson resigned ner position in the primary departme of the Cantrall schools and joined her husband in Springfield.

Ir the author of the poetical contributton sent in yesterday by mail will furnish his name the publication of the production will be considered. Anonymous named McGee got into the clutches of articles are not entertained.

parties distinguished themselves about THERE was a light fall of snow yesterthe depot by kicking up a row, and North day morning, the 26th of the winter, but none to-day. Mr. Thaw now has the broke out of the calaboose, but was re-

THE Knights Templars will hold a reception at Masonic Temple on the evening of March 5th. It will be the "ladies" retain their youth remarkably well. Let's all begin to sing, and remain young night," and the Knights will be happy

Oreans Items. The supper at Oreans last Thursday night of the press is that at Lincoln is a ghost was partaken of by about 125 people. Mr. A. says he would not care if the Knights would have seen the apparition rise from the have supper often, as he got such a good

square meal The oyster supper at Mr. Squires' went off very quietly. Mr. Lourish, of Macon, was visiting his riend, I. Querry, on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Stuart and two sisters, Mr. R. O. Burrous and Miss Anna Querry, who were vis ting friends near Mt. Zion and Hervy, returned last night, saying they enjoyed themselve splendidly, as sleigh riding was so nice and all were so glad to see them. We hope Dick and inna had a good time, so that they will go again some time in the future.

Mr. Mabion Rambo and Jim Campbell start for Kansas to-day, and Mr. Corn and family

tart this evening. The protracted meeting at the brick church a still going OB. Mr. A. L. Petzer went to Decatur yesterday

Gen. B. M. Prentiss Will deliver his famous lecture on "The Battle of Shiloh' at the opera house, Decatur, Illinois March 8d, which lecture

taken in connection with Gen. Grant's late war paper in the February number or the century on the same subject, will certainly throw some light on one of the early and terrible struggles of the war. As there have been many versions and criticisms of general officers connected with the battle of Shiloh, it certainly can-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. H. Luce, of Chicago, was in the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bachrach

his morning early, a son.

Major Emery, of Maroa, had business in Decatur to day. A. Culp is again confined to his bed by illness. He had a relapse.

George Hunsley, the transfer centractor, is confined to his home. He is quite iii. Alex. Cuthbertson, of Girard, Kansas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann, He is a brother of Mrs. Mann.

Captain and Mrs. Wilmeth, of Bloom. ington, are guests of County Clerk Hardy and family.

Sir Knight Lou Hart was in charge of the floor at the Pythian ball last night. He was one of the gayest of the gay. Hon. J. H. Clark, postmaster at Mat toon, was at the St. Nicholas last even

E. S. Ullery, Miss Libbie Bell, Miss Hattie Mow and G. Harris, of Mt. Zion, took in the jubilee concert last night Capt. Tenny, a one-armed veteran from Shelbyville, has been at the New Deming since Wednesday.

Dr. McFarland, of Jacksonville, dined at the St. Nicholas yesterday. He at-tended the Jacques sale in Piatt county, and paid \$430 for a span of heavy horses. Wm. Bloomfield, of Racine, W1s., th man who gave Decatur a complimentary write-up in his paper, is at the Palace

Charley Condell, of the Condell Big Can Baking Powder Co., St. Louis, is home from a three months business trip

Zach Boughn will fix up a stage at the rear of the town hall at Warrensburg. He had a look at the opera house stage yesterday and got pointers for the con-struction of a platform.

Senator Rogers is home from Spring-field. He will return on Monday. A special election has already been called for the people of Whiteside and Lee countres to choose a successor for Representative Logan, who died yesterday. Dancing Knights and Ladies.

The annual Knights of Pythias ball and reception was held last night at the St. Nicholas hotel with music by the New Opera Orchestra, L. W. Fribourg as prompter and about 75 couples in attend snce. The programme embraced 20 num bers. At intermission oysters and other refreshments were served at the Palace Hotel, at Hartley's, Crosthwait's, and at

Hotel, at Hartley's, Crosthwait's, and at Oretors' restaurants. The party was a big success. It will be of general interest to state in this connection that the Pythian order is in a most flourishing condition. There are now nearly 4,000 subordinate lodges in the United States and Casada, with two grand lodges and a total membership of more than 300,000. The payment of death losses in the rudowment rank has reached the enormous sum of \$3,250,000. The state of Pennsylvania alone has over 700 subordinate bodies. The grand jurisdiction of Illinois consists of 134 subordinate lodges, 17 divisions of the uniform rank, and 38 sections of the endowment rank, with a actions of the endowment rank, and of the endowment rank, with total membership of over 6,000. The order in Ithnois, now under the administration of Grand Chancellor F. M. Bur

roughs, of Clinton, has just closed a highly prosperous year with about \$5,000 in the grand lodge treasury. Down to Bed Rock. J. G. Danzeisen & Son's city meat mar-

ket, on Merchant street, is well provided with A 1 hams, breakfast bacon, sugar cured shoulders and clear sides of fresh make selections.

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And stable a 2:40 animile? How can be frolic with better fed friends

When, in cold prespiration he's at his wi If his wash woman after her dollar sends? He can't.

How can he claim his dear girl's stender hand,
And circle her finger with glittering band, When his check book's so weak it scarcely can stand?

He can't. How can he marry and furnish a wife

With the many small comforts which sweet ens this life? We must state the cold truth, though it cut

likea kuife— Ho can't.

MARRIED.

At the residence of George Myers, father of the bride, in Wheatland township at 8 31 pm., February 28, 1885 by Rev W L Bankson Mr. John H. Belleddge and Miss Annie My ERS, both of Wheatland. At the residence of the bride's parents in Pleasant View township, on Robruary 25 1885, by Rev. Bankson, MR HERMAY HOPE, of O'Fallon, and Miss BERTHA KREHER, of this

Rev. Mr. Prestley officiating.

At the family residence northwest of the city Feb 26 1885, Miss Aliue Sawyer, agodabout 23 years. Mr. John Sawyer, and a sister of Mrs Silest Packard. She had been sick for some time with an affection of the head, The funeral will take place from the family residence Saturday afternoon at one o clock

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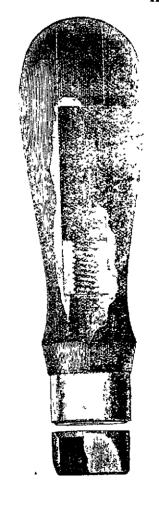
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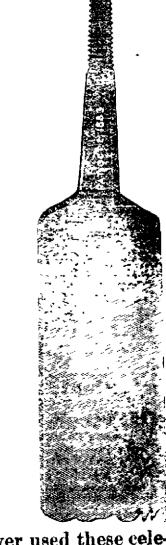
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MASTER'S SALE.

Macon County Circuit Court

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DUMIN SOULCE is hereby given that in pursuance of a degreeat order entered in

the above or tyled cause in sold court at the leconder term A D 1884, I John A, Brown, Mss er in Chancery for said Court on

Saturday, the 11st Day of March A. D.

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HONEST MEN.

Neighbors Who thin't Want to Quarrel

Old Abraham Dillinger sned Bill Hilliard for calling him a liar. He

thought that his character had been damaged to the extent of fifteen dol-

"Look here, Abe, you know your

character ain't been hurt fifteen dollars

"Now, Abe, I b'lieve that five dol-

"Yes, I know all that, Bill, but it's

"I don't want no lawyer er peckin

right. We are both honest men an'

"Not right now, Abe. Say, hold on

a minute Jedge, I want this man tuck

up for false arrest. He has acknowl-

edged that he is a liar "Let me see you a minute, Bill,"

"Look hero, what's the matter with

"Nothin', only I'm going to have the

thmps put on you."
Ill give you ten dollars to wipe this

thing out."
"Now, Abe, I want to be f'ar an'

squar'. Gimme thirty dollars an' out she goes. I ken send you to the pen for this, Abe, an' I consider thirty dol-

"Here's your money. I'm gettin' tired o' this blamed law business, fur

thar ain't no honesty in it. Settle he

up an' let's be travelin' I wouldn't be a lawyer fur nuthin'."—Arkansant

WANTED BOTH.

The Yankee Not the Only Person Desiring

An over-eagerness to make bargain

has been attributed to the Yankee, and

no doubt he has earned his reputation

thoroughly. But he is not the only sharp

bargainer in the world. The French

Emperor, the first Napoleon, called

the English a nation of shopkeepers;

and they do say that even the French

are not all lavish and open-handed

But as a race the Jews are beyond

the world. The following story illus-

making almost as well as did the ap-

plication of the afflicted mother for the

eturn of her son Moves' admission

fee to the theater gallery, Moses hav-

pleaded the broken-hearted mother.

of the Russian Jew, was revived when Prince Bismark, as a sign of special

distinction, received the cross Pour le Merite Skobeleff, so goes the story,

near the Danube, or near a pond, when a Turkish bomb dropped at the thres-

The General had just time to see the

sentinel outside stoop down and phleg-

Skobeleff approached

matically throw the shell into the

soldier and said. "Do you know that

"I have done my best, General."

"Very well, which would you rather

have, the St. George cross or one hundred roubles?"

The sentinel was a Jew, with a fine

Semitic profile. He hesitated a mo-ment, and then said

soldler, "if it is like that, give me nine-ty-five roubles and the Cross of St.

Israel was granted or not, history does not say.—Pall Mall Gazette.

-A well-husbanded lady is now re

siding in the State of Arkansas. She

is now sixty-five years of age, and is

living with a courageous man, who has

assumed the position of her fourteenth

husband! It is said that in the hall of

-According to the official returns of

the Health Department of New York

there were reported in the ten years ended with 1883 84,697 cases of diph-

-An old, broken-nosed pitcher,

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Grigge' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer.

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theria, of which 15,697 proved fatal.

you have saved my life"

cross, my General?"

possess it.

was working one evening in his

hold of the tent.

trates their propensity

question the most forehanded people in

for money

to Make a Bargain.

Bill went out and Abe said:

"I'll give you twenty-five."

"You must be a fool"

ars mighty cheap '

"Thirty, Abe."

"All right, Abe."
"Say!"
"Well"

Traveler.

"I'm your man "

ed Abeller

one o' them sorter truths that I de-

"Yas, blamed of it hain't."

Dillinger and said:

wuth."

suit "

The Home Oirole. If father is cross, and mother scolds, and aunty has the blues, and the children snu acuty has the choes, and the conformal feel good for nothing, home is not a very happy place. Indigestion, dyspenats, de-bility, rheumatism, or liver complaint, will account for all these. They can all be oast out by the use of Brown's from Bitters, the great tonic and strengthener. Health brings happiness. Mrs Roohes-ter, 563 North Gay street, Baltimore,says, "Brown's Iron Bitters quickly relieved me of indigestion and general debility."

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Mt. Ohve Coal is very free from slate Mt. Olive Coal costs no more than the interior grades offered in this market.

Mt. Olive Coal—either lump or nut—is

sold only by Dec. 15—dtf Go To A. L. Brockway for wall paper and G. P Hart for upholstering.

SLEEPING.

The Relations of Good Sleep to a Coudi-tion of Health. Good sleep and good health very

generally go together, while bad sleepers are likely to be invalids, and will certainly become invalids if the sleeplessness be not cured. The old writers give long and rather distressing lists of the ailments which have insomnia. or sleeplessness, as a symptom. Gout, rhoumatism, affections of the skin, hysteria, dyspepsia, exhaustion, auxiety, over-sustained exertion of the mind, impending apoplexy—these are some of them, by no means all. Bad sleep is often a cause as well as a symptom of disease; good sleep is an important means of prevention.

And what is good sleep? It is that portedical suspension of voluntary

motion and of sensation that recruits all the physical and mental faculties.

Only in complete sleep does the brain thoroughly recruit itself," says Dr Blandford, "and lay up energy to be expended in the waking hours. In sleep there is no expenditure, but constant renewal of nerve power" And now much sleep do we need? There is no snap answer to this

question. The amount needed varies with the age, the sex, the temperament, the occupation of the individual, it varies, too, with race and climate Infants sleep the greater part of the time; children up to eight years old should spend nearly half their time in sleep. I'en hours thenceforward, until the age of puberty, are a good average nightly ture life there is great diversity of practice The famous school of Salerno declared that six hours were enough, whether in youth or age, and that seven hours were pure No one, added these learned faculties, should allow himself to sleep eight

I think that the professors of the eleventh century land down too rigor-ous law For people, at least, who are laboriously busy, eight hours is not usually too much. The old require ess, because they do not need so much epair of nerve and muscle as those who are in the prime of their activity. The important thing is that we decide practically, not theoretically, what our ndividual need is H my own need be right hours, it makes no difference that the school of Salerno or any learned person has land down a theoretical thing For hard-working people, whether they work with brain or band, eight hours is probably seldom too

There are people who never fully satisfy their natural hunger for sleep. You sleep, unlike our food and drink, is easily measured to a micety, and many people have a fear of wasting time in sleep. There is no corresponding check against eating too much The result is that the same person sometimes may practice injurious asceticism in sleep and gluttony in feed-ing. If we could measure our food as easily as our sleep, we should cat less. and in consequence there would be fewer indigestions and dyspepsias, and fewer trips to Saratoga, Vichy and Carl-bad Too much sleep also is in-

milions, for one thing, it is fattening, like too much food and drink But there are few gluttons of sleep in our restless community. The danger is the other way with us, and whether we deny ourselves on a theory of so many hours, or whether toil, or watching, or People's Savings and Loan traveling, or society, robs us of sufficient sleep, we shall surely suffer sooner The causes of sleeplessness range

from the most whimsical to the most grave, acute or chronic diseases, like those I have named, are not more effective preventives than things that seem the merest eccentricities Some pursons can not sleep without hearing the ticking of a clock; some require absolute silence; others require a room carpeted in a particular way, or an adjoir closet door kept open, or a string ued

around a finger or toe, or the repetitition of some benumbing formula, or, on the contrary, the continuance of a loud noise to which they are accustomed, as in the case of some laborers in machine shops. The stopping of the engine in a sea-going steamer will wake not only all the officers, but the more experienced travelers on board. The worst of it is that some of the most trivial causes are among the hardest to relieve Insomnia, when it has become a true mental disease, is sometimes incurable
The cause of sleeplessames depends

upon the cause, how various the causes are we have seen. I will not enumerate the devices for procuring slumber in the ordinarily healthy; they are numerous, but none of them have iny general application. One counsel may be given, for it is not hackneved it is this. Learn to sleep in the day time. This art is one which everybody has not acquired. People there are, I know such people, who are wise enough to eat when they are hungry, but they have never attained that higher reach of wisdom, to sleep when they are sleepy. But occasions come to all of us when we need to be able to sleep in the day time at will you failed to get your needed sleep, whether because of work or watching, or sorrow or pleasure? Then sleep in the day time is the restorative needed. short ones, and the art of napping in already, is one to be learned without

Done a shoe improve with age? No. New phable leather is softest on corns and wears the best. Buy your shoes of a house that turns or sells their stock over further delay. It may require a little five times a year—and that is the popular shoe store of L. L. Ferriss & Co. practice, but nature is on the side of And lastly here is a bit of philosophy A KEW line of Boys' and Children's written by a wise man and physician. Overcouts at B. Stine's. Dr. Frank Hamilton. Let me hope

Stoner.

The advertisements in this paper, but when you want Gents' Underwear, Shirts, Cuffs, Collars, &c., come see us. We sell such goods at about the price most merchants pay for them. Link & Bontoos. d18-d&wtf

You will always find the best styles of Carpetings at Linn & Scruggs'. dis-d&wtf "LADIMS can find an Elegant Line of Slippers and fine Shoes at Busher's. feb4-d&wtf

YOUNG MEN !- READ THIS. THE VOLTAGE BRIT Co., of Marshall, lars, and, for that amount, brought suit before a justice of the peace. Just before court met, Hilliard approached

The Volkard Brit Co., of Marshald, Mich., effer to send their celebrated Electron. Volkard Brit and other Electron. Appliances on trial for thirty days, to mea (young of oid) afficied with pervous debility, 16% of vitality and manhood, suffail kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism. Requestria, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, who will analyse trial is showed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

"The girl of 16," says the American Queen, "who will neither sew nor do housework has no business to be decked out in finery and rambling about in search of fun and frolic, unless her parents are rich, and in that event she needs the watchful direction of a good mother none the less. There is no objection to fun, but it should be well-chosen and well-timed. No woman or girl who will not work has a right to share the wages of a poor man's toil. If she wears, and assists in the house-hold duties, the chances are she will have enough self-respect to behave herself when play-time comes, but if she should still be a little 'wild' the honest toil she has done will confer upon her some degree of right to lars will kiver up all damages, fur, Abe, you know well enough that you air a liar." at me, Abe. Tell you what I'll do. I'll give you five dollars "

"Taint enough, Bill."

"Wall, now, I want to do what's wages of a poor man's toil If sha good citizens. I'll give you the fifteen dollars if you'll go before court, say that you was a har an' withdraw the "Give me twenty, Billie, an' blamed of I don't do it." The money was paid, and after the court had been called to order, Abraham stated that as he "mout" have told a he, he would withdraw the suit. "Well," said he, after making the acknowledgment, "b'lieve I'll be goin', as it's gettin' 'long toward the shank o' the evenin'. Goin' out my way, Bill?"

-Women are the funniest when they say nothing; but women are so seldom

-Beau-"Why do you prefer a wood fire?" Belle-"Cause it pops."

THE average length of life is on the ingreat progress; many diseases are now controlled that were formerly thought in-curable. The greatest discovery is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit. Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all throat and lung diseases appeally and safely. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

-Some men will never learn anything. A tramp tried to rob an editor the other

The British army now has a field

TEACHING the young idea how to shoot is a noble occupation. "As the twig's bent, so will the tree incline." Miss Helen teachers in the Seventeenth ward of New York city. She writes: "I was taken ill with colic, and carried to my residence, all the time suffering agony. A bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters was procured from neighboring drug store, and administered according to the printed directions I was well enough to resume teaching is

-The married woman's sphereof darning cotton. HAVE been a sufferer from malarial

ing fallen over the rail and broken his neck. He had not seen the show, neuralgia for eight years, and have tried There are a great number of anecdotes about General Skobeloff, which have become legendary in the Russian army, and there are a much greater number about the Russian Jews which circulate through all classes of Russian society. The following story, which is of interest both for the admirers of

and team harness at J. shop, northwest corner of old square. Repairing a specialty 1-did

overcost at Cheap Charley's, way below

Now is the time for a cheap suit or an

Go to Wingate's Lamp Store and buy one of those Steam Washing Machines, it you want to see the dirt roll out of your clothes without a particle of rubbing "What is the value of the St. George's "What do you mean" The cross it-self is of no value; it may be worth five yt21dtf roubles, perhaps, but it is an honor to "Well, my General," calmly said the

Ten latest styles of shees for gents at Busher's shoe store. Feb 17d&wtf. ORDERS for Decatur coal taken at the

shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Orders promptly filled. Terms cash. 17-dtf Whether the prayer of that child of BEST 25 cent dinner in the city at KREBS' lunch room, 145 East Prairie St. Oot. 22--- dtf

> For the benefit of those who have no time to think, that a half-dozen HEROULES Shirars would make such a present as no centleman would fail to appreciate.
> d18-d&wtf Linn & Sources.

her house there are thirteen pegs, upon which hangs a hat duly labled as the property of one of the defunct husbands.—Austin (Tex.) Dispatch. ALL wool Red Flannel Undershirts and Draweis at 75c apiece at B. Stine's. dawif 10-4 WHITE BLANKSTS at \$195 a pair

at Linn & Scrugge'. Dec. 18-d&wtf GERTS' fine Smoking Jackets, to be had only at B. Stine's. dawtf mly at B. Stine's. FRESH oysters by dish or can, at J. B.

Krebs, 146 East Prairie street. 19d&wtf which would have brought \$400 two or three years ago, was sold in New York the other day for thirty cents. The H. Geazquard J. Philars hand turned shoes at Busher's Feb17 d&will Tay and read Cheap Charley's adver-isement. 7-dawtf

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> W. F. Bushes has the best gent's \$2.00 button shoe in the city. Feb17-dzwtf Don't buy an Overcoat before you see

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AN ORDINANUE. Be thordefined by the City Cosmell of the City of

she should still be a little 'wild' the honest toil she has done will confer upon her some degree of right to have her own way, ill-judged though it may be."

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Women are the funniest when they was and to be beveled and fitted tightly to be parked to war, and to be beveled and fitted tightly to be many to be out the rail used in construction of sail track of said street. Sail with plank two (2) and one-half (4) inches in thick, and on the inside with plank two (2) and one-half (4) inches in thick, and on the inside with plank two (2) inches in the kness and twelve (12) mones they then (10) inches in the with, and on the inside with plank two (2) inches in the kness and twelve (12) mones they then (10) inches in the kness and twelve (12) mones they then (10) inches in the kness and twelve (12) mones they then (10) inches in with, and on the inside with plank two (2) inches in the kness and twelve (12) mones they with plank two (2) inches at the company shall locate its awitches, turnoute and sluderack and except was at street and said such switch. It is not be planked to be plan

length to the distance from beveled cigs to bevoide edge of the outer planks stores and so to avoid obstruction to passers by or whices, and said railway shall be kept in good older and repair by said company, and shall be operated at all reasonable times for the use of the public, but not less than one car can way shall be run by said company over its entire line every hair-hour, between the hours of a min said of by my shall be required to pay a fact one of a condition of a min said of by my said each passenger may be required to pay a fact one any part thereof, which such passenger may sure the cutter line of said company or are these of of a tany time the said city shall establish a grade on any street or square or a remed or occupied by said company for its track or change the grade strongly established, then the said company shall immediately raise or lower its track and right of way so as to conform with such grade, at its own cost, but shall not be required to raise or lower, after or change the grade or any other portion of said public squares, areas or streets than that space actually occupied by the said right of way, tracks, turn-outs and sidnings, nor to pay the exponse thereof, and in no event shall said only be liable to said street railway company for my damage on account of such change, the right of way and road bed of said street railway to be composed of the same me to trail as the street, public squares or account of such change, the right of way and road bed of said street railway to be composed of the same me

Ferriss & Co tuin their stock or sell it change, the right of way and the same may at root railway to be comprosed of the same may turist as the street, public square or a not over which it passes, and to be kept in good repair the propositing or the oars on said railway to be by a timat power, not less than two horses or males being attached to each cat, and the entire constitution of said street railway to be carried on under the supervision of the committee on surcets and alteys, or said city, whose duty it shall be at all times, to improve and street railway and give notice to said company of all needed changes or repairs of its right of way, tracks, sidings, turn outs and turn tubles, whereupon said company shall make such changes and rupairs within such time as may be fixed by the said committee on airceas and alleys, and upon tailure to do so, the said street railway company shall forfeit and pay to said city the sum or twenty (20) collars per day for the time the said company falls or neglects to make such changes or to pairs, provided, that whenever said company shall desire to construct any new or additional side tracks, switches, turn outs or turn tables side tracks, switches, turn outs or turn tables side tracks, switches, turn outs or turn tables.

grading in order to make its tracks conform to the grade of the streets, except as provided in Section 5 or this ordinance, and shall construct and keep in good repair sufficient and suitable eithers and oulveits wherever they may be necessary by reason of the laying and operating of said railway, and the grading and constructing of oulveits and ditches shall be done according to plans and under the supervision of the committee on streets and alieys said company shall relay all planking and street orosings and leave the planking in as good repair as it was before being removed by all our pany to stand upon the track when not in use at any point throughout the entire route, and no driver or other employee of said company shall stop any car belonging to or being used by said company, before said car has entirely passed any street intersection they may be approaching throughout said route, except that cars may be stopped at any point on the north or south sides of the dicts on the old square, or at any point between street intersections A violation of this section will subject said company to a fine not exceeding one hundred (100) deliars for each and every offence.

BEC. 12. The consent and authority given by this ordinance to The Citisons' Street in in

Sec. 13. The consent and authority given by SEC 12. The consent and authority given by this ordinance to The Citisens' Street that way Company of Beatur, Illinois, to construct and operate said street railway, as provided herein, is upon the express condition that the said Street Railway Company will pay all damages to owners of property abutting upon the street, alley, road, highway or public ground upon or over which such road is to be constructed weich they may austain of the location or construction of the road, the same to be ascertained and paid in the manner provided by law for the exercise of the right of eminent domain.

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BEC. Li. That at any time said city shall improve any of the atreets, upon which said company has laid any of its track, by paying the saine, said company abail at the same time pave and improve its right of way at its own expense in the same manner as said city paves or improves such atreet, and if said company refuses or negicets to so improve such right of way, the city reserves the right to remove from such street all the tracks of said company of way, the city reserves the right to remove from such street all the tracks of said company as though no street and right of way as though no street and said city shall not be liable to said company for any loss on account if the removal of such tracks; and said city further reserves the right to be exercised through a majority vote of the city council elect, to require said company to take up and remove the said "!" rail now in use by said company from said old square and such portions di the streets occupied by said company with its tracks as may hereafter be paved, and require said company to substitute and pat in the place of said "!" rail, the flat rail, and a refusal or neglect on the part of said company to comply with said requirement will subject it to a forfeiture of all the rights herein granted.

BEG 14. Said company shall not at any time

dinance.
Sau 16 - This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and legal publica-Paised this 5th day of February, A. D 1885. Approved this 5th day of February, A. D Published this 27th day of Febuary, A. D.

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Salaries of the members of the English cabinet: The prime minister 18 paid £7,500, or about \$37,000 a year, and the other members of the cabinet £5,000, or about \$25,000. The salary of the heads of departments in the Washington cabinet is \$8,000, which is the same as that of the postmener at New York, and \$2,000 less than the Governor of that state, who has likewise a house

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Lika ME nouse of 14 rooms and bail, hydrant Mater in house, porch in front, in good order Also another house of 4 rooms on the same lot win a good we leilar under ft, and a good we lat the door. Also another house of 2 rooms on same lot. Barn 49.00. Also all turniture sufficient to turnish entire large house, all for \$4,600. FRAME house of 4 rooms, fruit trees, good

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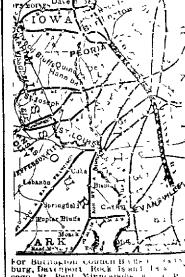
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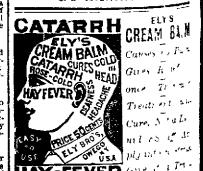
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